# BY AUTHORITY.

STERMENT OF THE DEAD IN THE DISTRICT OF HONOLULU.

pores. That there having been no a prepared for burial of the dead second by law at the expiration of press set, October 1st, 1900, and an on of time having been granted such special burial permit until stress at prescribed by law should quitable, and now that such feasigrassements are an accomplished

Berefore parted That no permit for interas shall be granted within the city an except to those already possess-

nu regulation shall go into effect C. B. WOOD,

President Board of Health. familie, Nov. 7, 1960.

SOFORALS FOR CANNED COOK-ID FRESH MEATS, HEEF, MUTTON, ETC.

office of the Board of Health, Hosolulu, H. T., Nov. 19th, 1900. hopenis will be received at the ofsof the Board of Health up to 12 et com, Wednesday, November for furnishing the Leper Seted of seven months ending June

ne Proposal should be for Canned and Fresh Ments, Beef, Mutton, oned within two mount cans to be sefer the goods, and the order for sets is to be for a specified quanday 20,000 pounds of Canned Fresh Meats, Heef or Mutton. miractor is to make the delivery as bland steamers.

greenis should be accompanied usples of the goods on which the rande, and endorsed on the out-Proposal for Canned Meats." will loard does not bind itself to acthe iswest or any proposal.

CHAS. WILCOX, Secretary Board of Hearth

beliack and Passenger Vehiclest the can of each driver. (To in- gent measures. of at the Station House at cost W. Hall was made its secretary.

I. A. McCANDLESS, sprintendent of Public Works. Mr Works' Office, Honolulu, No-

# Corporation Notices.

HULU R R CO. NOTICE

R 1900, at 10 a. m., at the of-

W. R. CASTLE, decretary Kahului R. R. Co.

### ANNUAL MEETING.

BY PLANTATION COMPANY.

MEANNUAL MEETING OF THE will be held at the rooms of a Wednesday, November 28, 1900,

E. D. TENNEY, Secretary Ewa Plantation Co.

### ANNUAL MEETING.

PANY, LTD.

MANNUAL MEETING OF THE will be held at the of o'clock a, m,

E. D. TENNEY. effary Waising Agricultural Co.,

### ASSESSMENT NOTICE. HALUA AGRICULTURAL CO. LIMITED.

SE NINTH AND FINAL AS-10 per cent (\$10.00 per has been called on the auseesait of this company, to become and payable at the office of Castie Lith, on October 30, 1900, DE-INT NOVEMBER 30, W. A. BOWEN, from Walalua Agricultural Co.,

KIHEI STOCKHOLDERS

# NOTICE.

MDER OF THE DIRE TORS Kibel Sugar Co. Ltd., the sale binquent stock of the eighth sent as advertised for November postponed till Monday, J. P. COOKE,

## NOTICE

SUGAR COMPANY STOCK HOLDERS' MEETING.

Treasurer.

# BY AUTHORITY. HONOLULUS

Associated Charities and Its Work.

# IT ACCOMPLISHES

and after the first day of Janu- The Few Paupers of the City Are Carefully Cared For Systematically.

> (By Mrs. Weston Coyney.) Previous to the centralization of cr. ganized charities, Honolulu was in a fair officers of the central association and way to have a pauper population similar to that existing in every large city of the Mainland, Begging had increased so that the benevolent people who had become marked as large and open-handed givers were seldom free from applications either in person or writing. In fact, house to house begging had become so universal as to be a positive nuisance, and indiscreet almsgiving was begining to prove a menace to the community. It became time to call a halt.

Many plans were formulated but none appeared to be feasible until some suggested centralization, which met with instant favor. Accordingly, a meeting was called and it was decided that a lecture should be defivered on the subject. On March 27, 1899, atrs. L. P. Williams before a large and fashionable andiency which filled the Young Men's Christian Association rooms delivered a lecture upon associated charity work, entitled "The Old Way and the New." President Dole

introduced the speaker, After the lecture a committee of seven possible to form a charity association. President Dole named George R. Car-

Mrs. J. M. Whitney, Miss Mary E. Green and E. W. Jordan as a committee and, at pressing request, the President permitted er, asking for clothes. They are for cer- the most beautiful samoan girl in the his own name to be added, It was then found to be absolutely nec-

order that proper investigation of cases which to go to school. The central office English became the language of the isibe made and so avoid fraud and over as- will engage to have made over to fit the and and the native were taught industry sistance. Many applicants had taken to tiny wearers any clothes sent.

trading on the sensibilities and emotions. The quarters of the central organization "But Jennings never gave up his contraction." sign with his number plainty trading on the sensibilities and emotions of the wealthy classes and herein lay one tion are centrally located but are far tention that he added Gente Hermosa to of the chief reasons for organization; to from being imposing. Nevertheless, an the United States. When he becaree rich stop this mack charity which had ceased immensity of work is transacted there and in the copra trade, he procured American s to be distinctly seen on the to be a virtue and to adopt more strin- through its far-reaching arm large sums books and an American teacher from Ho-

> After much discussion it was finally re- One may walk from one end of Honolulu lian religion. Green and Mr. Hall be appointed to com- a beggar sits on the curbstone grinding municate with every benevolent organi- out melancholy airs from a wheezy hand an invitation to be present, by a delegate, at a meeting for discussing the subject

pany April 6, 1898, at four in the afternoon. George R. Carter was the chair-

man of the committee.

It was at this meeting that the final argrangements were completed, which es-SPECIAL MERCTING OF THE tablished as a permanent institution the my a called for Wednesday, No- dent Dole, Miss Whitney and Mr. Jordan conferred with Mrs. Williams as to the f Assander & Baldwin, Ltd., to plan of work which would make it posof an amandment to the by-laws willie for all the charitable organizations

by other business that may come to unite agreeably.

The central organization is composed of members from the local charitable societies. There are two from each, including churches, secret societies; and, in fact, every organization engaged partly wholly in benevolent work.

All applications for assistance, either must be returned to the manager of the gentral organization, Mrs. Berger, for investigation before assistance can be renof the Ewa Plantation dered. In this way, as may readily be seen, frauduient applications have been ber of Commerce in Honoiu- reduced to a minimum-nor are they often attempted. Many a mendicant who for the three hours given over to the has absolutely no moral objection to being tried in the balance and found wanting by one individual, will shrink from the thought of facing an organization with such a big name!

Newsdays if, after investigation, a case AGRICULTURAL COM- proper officer of the logil society to whose feld such applicant happens to belong. Never has a society refused aid after

be central erganization has set its seal the Wainiua Agricule of approval upon a case; but in the event such a contingency, should it ever Chamber of Commerce in arise, a certain clause in the by-laws en-Wednesday, November ables Mrs. Berger to provide for it out of the funds of the central organization, A really admirable register is kept of each case and all memoranda of information appertaining to it is carefully pre-The value of this tabulation is seyond praise.

check on fraudulent practices. These places in every room, lending a tropical ands and the lordship that a couple of English adventurers, Ross and Hate, asfollowing:

Telephone 587.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES OF HAWAII.

Hotel Street Next to Y. M. C. A.

assistance. I refer applicant to the Associated Charities.

Address
I will assist the applicant upon receiving a favorable report from you.

(This ticket will not be honored unless signed by the giver of it.)

"We never, under any circumstances, give money to an applicant," stated Mrs. Herger, the bright and energetic mana-ger of the Associated Charities. "We do a great many other things for them, however, of really greater advantage, such as finding them employment, food, shelter, furniture, clothes and lots of things which I would better enumerate, else you would never think of them." Here they are: "Fuel, medicine, hospital service, nursing, physical attendance and lodg-

aside each day, and started a man of remarkable force of charactery of the Kona Sugar Co., Ltd., beld at the office of M. W. become a charge upon the community are become a charge upon the community are become a charge upon the community are what might be classed by some people as to show just exactly how much I had what might be classed by some people as to show just exactly how much I had what might be classed by some people as to show just exactly how much I had being a little rusty in its use.

"And how did k work?" inquired "And how did k work?" inquired of the Ross family upon the advice of a control of the Ross family upon the advice of a the common necessaries of life. But there are a few other items which many might contend would come better under might contend would come better under the head of luxuries, although doubtless just as necessary to the well being of the just not exceeding \$200,000 to all by a dead of trust of the and all the property of the pleces of goods frequently, in cases where and all the property of the pleces of goods frequently, in cases where an entire family were found to be actually destitute—bedding, mattresses, nets, by desti

than the divine one of helping one an-One of their by-laws states that they work independently of religious belief,

politics or race, If a case of illness is reported to Mrs. Berger it is immed ately investigated and if not incurable the invalid is sent to Victoria Hospital, or else a nurse and medicines are supplied, as the occasion

Sixteen societies are now affiliated with the Associated Charities. They are as

Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid

woman's Board of Missions. Hospital Flower Mission. Missionary Gleaners. Japanese Benevolent Society. Japanese Church Benevolent Society. Portuguese Ladies' Benevolent Society.

Ladies' Society Central Union Church. Stranger's Friend Society. Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Young Men's Christian Association. Portuguese Charitable Society of Ha-

tathelle Ladles' Aid Society. American Relief Fund. Young Women's Christian Association.

British Benevolent Society. The membership fee is \$5. There are 128 members enrolled on the books; they include most of the representative meaand women here. The organization is managed by an ex-

Dole, Mrs. Andrew Fuller, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, Mrs. J. M. Whitney, George R. Carter, Mrs. S. B. Dole, Mrs. J. B. Mrs. E. W. Jordan.

The officers of the association are: President, S. B. Dole; first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Whitney; treasurer, George R. Carter; manager, Mrs. E. F. Berger.

Mrs. Berger says that since the organiplied to her for aid. She did "not believe pleasant memories of the atoll in which proves the rule.

A labor bureau would not be amiss in a a long-felt want.

ecutive order.

zation and society in Honolulu, also to organ or extends the hand of charity.

# This meeting took place in the office of the Hawaiian Trust and Investment Com-THE ISENBERGS

the Kahului Railroad Associated Charitles in Honolulu. Prest- Charming Society Eventin the in 1857. Big House at Punah .. on Monday.

> ing in the breezes which swept down higher plane of Christianity was to Manoa valley lent a picturesque giow to the grounds and residence of Mr. is a local society or any of its members, and Mrs. H. A. Isenberg Monday even-Isenberg and Miss Isenberg was given. natives there, who welcomed the newcom-The spacious home was filled with a ers. gay gathering of Honoiulu society folk welcoming of the friends of the host and hostess. It was one of the most brilliant affairs of the season and the land was never more apparent to Ho-

> > merrily in the breeze in and about the shrubbery, and in the house there was a blaze of light.

> > flags were artistically festooned over the arch leading to the reception hall. The entrance was similarly decorated presenting a martial appearance. Flowers were profusely arranged in suitable

The guests were received by Mr. H. A. Isenberg's uncle, Pastor Isenberg, simultaneously on islands in the Cocos and were then presented to his brothers, and to those for whom the reception was given. Paul Isenberg, Jr., also assisted in receiving the guests and extended a cordial welcome.

Dainty refreshments, cooling beverages were served during the recept'on their highland ancestors had held their and an ample collation was spread in lands. There was a formal annexation of the dining hall. Music by a narive orchestra was furnished to which as the last of the guests began to take their departure the younger element ish Colonial Office leaves the Ross family danced. The list of guests was a large to govern the islands by the traditional one representative of Honolulu society. ---

TWELVE MONTHS OF ECONOMY.

to affect my health in the least, but I thought it was a foolish waste of money, and I decided to give it up." "A very sensible idea, indeed," re-

marked Brownlow. "So I thought at the time. I figured

"At the end of twelve months I found

that I had £55 in the bank." Smithson, "last Thursday, in fact-the bank failed. You haven't got a cigar about you, have you?"-London Tit-

Queer Romances of the Pacific Ocean.

Vegetarians Sought New Life Far From Civilization-- Dynasty of Bosses.

"The most interesting things I find in my cruise in the South Sea," said Captain W. E. Bostwick, of Lima, Peru, to a San people chosen from the membership. Fol- Diego Union reporter, "are the little isllowing is the executive committee; S. B. ands that rear their heads above the water in the South Pacific ocean.

"There are probably few Americans who Atherton, Mrs. J. Usborne, Mrs. H. H. know that for more than forty-live years Williams, K. J. Imanishi, G. K. Fruka- the Stars and Stripes have been flying wa, Mrs. F. J. Lowrey, Mrs. Alex Mack-intosh, Mrs. J. D. Marques, Mr. H. E. Coleman, Rev. A. V. Soares, W. O. At-water, Miss Grace Carroll, Miss Koka, group, and that an ardent American lived there as king for twenty-eight years and founded a colony of American-Sa-Mrs. Andrew Fuller; second vice presi- moan descendents on the palm-fringed dent, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh; secretary, islet. The island is Gente Hermosa, and the lord and master there was a New The society meets on the third Wednes- Hampshire man named Jennings. In 1856, a young Yankee skipper, Eli Jennings, was sailing around the Horn on a whaler zation started last August in the neigh-burhood of 236 applications had received substantial aid of some sort and that 486 ped at Gente Hermosa for water and people altogether had applied for aid. fruit, and Jennings was charmed with the Mrs. Berger spoke very kindly about spot and the primitive courtesy of the the large number of sailors who had apparties. He sailed away to Honolulu with all the men were impostors as some one South Sea. At Honolulu he saw what had said." Everybody seems to have a the Yankees had done in getting race was appointed by President Dole to sook soft spot in their heart for poor Jack among the Hawanans. So he quit the into the matter and find whether it were and Mrs. Berger is not the exception whales and was back at Gente Hermosa

in another year. "The story of Jennings' life on that bit ter, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, W. W. Hall, growing city like Honolulu. It might fill of land far off in the South Sea is almost as strange as anything in fictior. He Mrs. Berger has a letter from a teach- learned the Samoan language, married tain pupils in a primary school who are whole archipelago, and was lord of all he now detained at home owing to being surveyed. He got several English salors ssary to appoint a sub-committee, in without suitable and proper clothes in to come and live on Gente Hermosa.

of money are being saved individuals and notulu, and all of his many dusky skinsocieties through its quiet system of ex- ned children were taught American histery, American ideals and the Episcopa-

LOVED BY THE SAMOANS. Jennings was as much loved by the Semoans thirty years ago as Robert Louis Stevenson was years later. He made Gente Hermosa one of the most moral and industrious little communities in all the South Sea. Under als skill a dozen large houses were built for the Jennings mmily, and as the headquarters of the community government and business of the island. When he died he left cleven grown up children and thirty grandchildren. His remains were enclosed in a mammoth sarcophagus of cement and coral, which stands on the spot where he first stepped on Gente Hermosa soll

"An American colony of vegetarians are living on Tagula Island, a tiny bit 700 wiles southeast from New Guines, and 1.000 miles northeast from Australia, Under the leadership of a Methodist clergyman, the Hev. James Newlin of Ohio, seventy people sailed from San Francisco in Myriads of parti-colored lights danc- 1899 for Hawaii. They believed that a reached by a vegetarian diet and freedom honor of Hon. Paul Isenberg, Sr., Mrs. ny. There were about fifty good-natured that office.

"I visited the Newlinites on the island several years ago. They had lost by desertion some twenty of the original members of the vegetarian colony, but they had a good net increase in numbers by reason of births and accessions of people hospitality characteristic of the Father- from England, Australia and America. They built roads and homes and a large meeting house. They gained their livelihood by growing indigo and yates and Everywhere pretty lanterns swung other fruits for the Australian and New Zealand markets. They seemed to be happy and they believed they were the pioneers in a scheme that would become of mighty importance in another century. Artistic hands had arranged palms in The colonists had very little in common arches upon the drawing room wails. with anything in the world outside of German, American and Hawaiian their wee island. A few of them wrote annually to relatives and friends in America and Europe, and some had entirely cut themselves off from a knowledge of all that had once been dear to them in the busy world.

"The history of the Cocos group of isl-Hare and Ross, by coincidence, settled group, and each proposed to be master there. After five years of petty warfare, Hare died. From 1827, when the original Ross first settled in the Cocos, a Ross has ruled the archipelago. The first two Rosses, the father and grandfather of the present proprietor, ruled the islands, as the group in 1857 by a British man-of-war; but until eleven years ago the Ross dy-nasty was practically unmolested by any outside interference. Even now the Brit-

methods and by past experience,
"The Cocos Islands are about 10 degrees south latitude and 110 degrees east. They are 1,200 miles southwest from Java, and 500 miles from Christmas Island They number twenty-two, and the largest "A little over four years ago," said of them has an average diameter of nine Smithson, "I made up my mind that I miles. The population is about 700, of was smoking too much. It didn't seem whom the greater portion are native-born and the rest are Malays. The Ross family are the only Europeans inhabiting the group, and though all the male members of the third generation were educated in Scotland, and are described as well-educated, quick and intelligent, they have almost all contracted native marriages out, as closely as I could, how much whom they rule. Their sons and daught had been spending each day for ters, with few exceptions, neither speak cigars and tobacco. That sum I set nor understand English, and George

committee consisting of George Clunies Ress and a native and a Malay citizen These three men have the power of in-"Good! Could you lend me—" flicting the death penalty, but they have "And a few days later," interrupted not exercised the right in a dozen years. not exercised the right in a dozen years. Coin. Deeds at expense of purchaser. When a law is made, Mr. Ress writes it and posts it on the front of his house. It takes effect twelve hours after its post- mortgagee.

Terms: Cash, United States gold five cents a package per day, or 32 a week, will be made. Any goods held over three months will be soil at attention to cover storage charges. takes effect twelve hours after its post-ing. The people are very orderly. Dated, Honolulu. October 25, 1900. ing. The people are very orderly. "The government of Annabon Island is

very like that in a comic opera. Annabon is in latitude 1 degree and 24 minutes scuth and longitude 5 degrees and a minutes east. A century ago a raco de coal black, thieving, murderous and tracherous natives lived there, but an English man-of-war went down there in 1821 and settled the cussedness of the natives by a few broadsides. The blacks have been good since that day. Young men are bought for husbands by the young women, and the government has the privilege of naming all the children torn on the island. The women own the island's wood, while the men own the fruit crops.

EVOLUTION OF THE POCKET.

The ancient wore a single pouch at his belt; the modern has-how many pockets in an ordinary costume for outdoors? Let us count them: In the trousers five, in the waistcoat five, in the jacket five, in the overcoat five, making twenty in all-a full score of little pokes or bags, and arranged so conveniently that they are scarce noticed. Truly this is an evolution! How long may it be before we have pockets in our hatbands-where the Irishman carries his pipe, the American soldier his toothbrush, and, internally, the pettifogger his legal papers, the papers that his predecessors in England thrust into the typical "green bag?" How long before there may be pockets in our gloves-for there are, I believe, patents covering this invention-and in our shoes? The cane also, with its screw top, begins to be a useful receptacle. Two centuries from now, so the man with a long foresight can clearly see, the main idea underlying the wearing of clothes will have entirely changed. The chief purpose of garments will no longer be considered to protect the body. They will be regarded, first of all, as textile foundations for innumerable pockets.-Tudor Jenks in the Woman's Home Companion.

Criminal statistics just published in Gérmany reveal the fact that the most marked increase in crime is shown' by the agricultural provinces rather than by those containing the industrial centers. It is an exclusively agricultural province on the Eastern frontier which is the most criminal.

# Corporation Notices.

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

THE REGYLAR ANNUAL MEET ing of stockholders of the Kona Sagar Co., Ltd., will be held on Friday the 23d instant, at 10 a. m., at the office of McChesney & Sons. Election of officers E. O. WHITE, Secretary Kona Sugar Co.

### ANNUAL MEETING.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the OAHU SUGAR of Commerce, in Honolulu, on Saturday, November 24, at 10 o'clock a. m. F. KLAMP, Secretary

ANNUAL MEETING.

OOKALA SUGAR PLANTATION COMPANY.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE shareholders of the above company will be held at the office of C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., in Honolulu on Wednesday. November 28, 1900, at 10 a, m. E. F. BISHOP.

Dated Honolulu, November 20, 1900. NOTICE TO OLAA STOCK

HOLDERS. THE B. F. DILLINGHAM CO., Ltd. having taken the agency of the OLAN SUGAR CO., LTD., all ASSESSMENTS from contamination with degenerate due on the stock of that companyon e mankind. So they gave up their friends now payable at the office of said Th. and Mrs. H. A. Isenberg Monday even-ing at Punahou, where a reception in Island was finally chosen for their colo-transfers of stock will be made through

Honolubi, Nov. 19, 1900.

# MYSTIC LODGE, NO. 2, K. OF P.

THERE WILL BE A REGULAR convention of the above lodge this (Wednesday) evening, November 21, at :30 o'clock, at Castle Hall, Fort street. WORK IN THE THIRD RANK. Members of Oahu Lodge No. 1 and

sojourning brethren are fraternally in-

vited to attend. By order of C. C., S. J. Salter. A. E. MURPHY, P. C.,

K. of R. and S. MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN

OF SALE.

TION OF FORECLOSURE AND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated May 15, 1896, made by MARY A. AKI of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, mortgagor to S. C. ALLEN doing business under the firm name of Allen & Robinson of said Honolulu, mortgagee, and recorded in the Registry of Conveyances in Honolulu in Liber 160, on pages 380 to 383, the said mortgagee intends to fore close the said mortgage for condition

broken, to wit, the non-payment of principal and interest when due. Notice is likewise given that property conveyed by said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan Queen street, Honolulu, on Saturday November 24, 1900,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

The property covered by said mortgage consists of: All of those premises situate at Kalihi, Kona, Island of Oahu (being a portion of the premise-described in Royal Patent No. 3546 Land Commission Award No. 10498 to Nahinu), bounded and described as fol Beginning at a point on the west side of Kamehameha IV Road 450 feet north from the junction of King street and Kamehameha IV Road (north side), and thence running: North 34° 30' east, 126 feet along said

Kamehameha IV Road, thence North 50° 30' west, 200 feet along ac commodation road, thence South 36° 05' west, 134 feet, thence South 52° 20' east, 202 feet to Kame hameha IV Road, the place of begin ning, containing .56 (fifty-six hun-

dredths) of an acre more or less, Together with all improvements thereon and the privileges and appur-S. C. ALLEN,

Doing business under the firm name of Allen & Robinson, mortgagee.



# AT AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOV. 23, 1900.

Commencing at 16 a. m., I will sell at auction by order of MESSES. H. MAY & CO., at the STORE CORNER OF KING AND FORT STREETS, 2 large assortment of

GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS. JELLIES, PRESERVES,

COUNTERS, SHELVING, ICE CHEST. COFFEE MILLS, DESKS, Two Tilton & McFarland Safes Clock, Office Fixtures,

Scales, etc., etc. Terms: Cash upon fail of the ham-

Conditions: All articles to be removed before 5 p. m., day following.

WILL E. FISHER AUCTIONEER

# At Auction

FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1900.

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, At my salesroom, corner of Alakea and Merchant streets, I will offer for sale at auction by order of J. S. CAN-NARIO, Esq., the

# Pulama Ranch and Poupou Ranch

Adjoining the Campbell Land at Puns, Co., Ltd., will be held at the Chamber Hawaii, containing 1,806 acres, the limit or reserve price being \$12,000. One hundred and forty acres of this land has been planted in coffee. All the land is exceptionally good for grazing purposes.

Terms of sale: Cash.

WILL E. FISHER. Auctr.



DR. M. E. GROSSMAN'S OFFICE will be closed for a few weeks during

NOTICE

Treasurer Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd. 118 CONCIER CONSTRUCTION Co., Ltd. Office, 9-10 Progress Block.

Quarry and Rock Crushing Plant.

PAUOA VALLEY. CONCRETE ENGINEERS and CON-TRACTORS. Estimates furnished and contracts taken for foundations, mone-lithic concrete structures of all kinds; fire-proofing, pavements, bridges, and any work involving the use of Portland cement concrete. Crushed rock and rock sand for sale. Agents and licensees for Ransome steel-concrete system construction, Monier constructions, Palmer patent hollow concrete building blocks,

### Stevens' litholite stone. FOR SALE At low prices.

White Bros. Cement

Ex bark YOLA from London,

- ALSO -Germania and Hemmoor Cement ex Warehouse.

Hawaiian Ferilizer Co., Ltd. Office: QUEEN STREET.

# FOR SALE.

A LOT ON SMITH STREET, between Beretania and Pauahi streets.

For partrculars, inquire of G. S. HOUGHTAILING.

NOTICE.

Favorite Saloon

CONSIGNEES OF GOODS ARE REquested to call promptly upon the arrival of steamers. Any goods not called for within forty-eight hours after the arrival of a steamer will be stored in the stone warehouse opposite the wharves of Wilder's Steamship Com-Terms: Cash, United States gold pany, and a storage charge of twenty-

WILDER'S STEAMSHIP CO.